

LATEST AND BEST=The Farmer Daily Sport Page=EDITED BY WAGNER

PLENTY OF SILENT
CHEERS AS MARTIN
DEFEATS ZULU KID

He talks not, neither does he sing. But he grunts something scandalous. That is a thumb nail sketch of Martin, the deaf and dumb boxer, who donned the gloves with the Zulu Kid at the Casino last night. Every time he stepped out with his thin Martin grunted. At the end of a round he couldn't hear the bell so Referee Terry Lee had to waive his arms like a man shooting a cow out of a lot. There was a cheering section of mutes rooting hard for Martin and these boys made many fancy passes in the air trying to say, "Hit him in the luncheon room, kid."

The Zulu Kid is not a cannibal in spite of his jungle name. He is white, although his skin is of an olive tint peculiar to Italy. He is a tough citizen who is willing to take five blows to get in one himself. He had to take quite a few last night, for Martin unloaded plenty on the Zulu map. Three punches bounded harmlessly off the big boy, however. He swung heavily in Martin's direction on several occasions but Martin responded only with a grunt and bored in for more.

The fair mixed things for 13 rounds. It was the liveliest milling seen here in several years and the fans were cheering every minute. Neither boxer wanted to stall. The bout came to an abrupt end in the 14th when Martin accidentally hit the Zulu warrior a foul blow which doubled the Brooklynite up. Referee Lee stopped the fight because the Zulu was unable to go on. He did not disqualify Martin, however, for he said the blow was accidental and there had been no occasion to warn Martin in previous rounds regarding foul blows. Referee Lee thought Martin was entitled to the decision on points, which was the opinion of the majority of sporting writers present. The fighters did not weigh in but it was said their weights were about 160.

Battling King of South Norwalk put Willie Condon out in the fourth round after an exciting battle. There was some delay in staging this bout because King was weighed 138 to 130 for Condon and the latter did not care about proceeding with such a one-sided match. It was finally agreed to cut the bout down to six rounds and let it go on. King was entirely too big for Condon, who fought a plucky battle.

In the six round preliminary Harry Glenn had a shade on Young Nance, Glenn was too strong for Nance. Al Jennings, who manages Glenn, is trying to get a bout with Young McAniff.

There was a good sized crowd on hand to see the bout. The Black Rock A. C., which conducted the show, tried hard to please but in future the management should settle all details in the afternoon so there will be no annoying delays after the crowd has assembled.

ABE ATTELL WILL
TRY COMEBACK IN
RING WITH LYNCH

New York, Oct. 10.—Abe Attell just can't "stay put." The majority of "retired" boxers, the love of competition cannot be stifled in him. He has already tried the "come back" stunt several times, but evidently has failed to profit by his experience.

He plans to re-enter the ring once more. He is coming back with a vengeance in his heart. The desire was kindled recently when Joe Lynch stopped his brother Monte in seven rounds in the Pioneer club's ring in New York. Abe had a painful task to perform that night for he was obliged to toss in the sponge to save Monte from further punishment and an impending knockout.

Abe thereupon decided to wipe the stain from the family's name "scoundrel," so he prevailed upon Matchmaker Charlie Desmores of the West 44th street arena to match him with Lynch. Joe feels that having stopped Monte he can lick the whole Attell family.

FEW VETERANS IN
LEHIGH TEAM TO
PLAY YALE BOYS

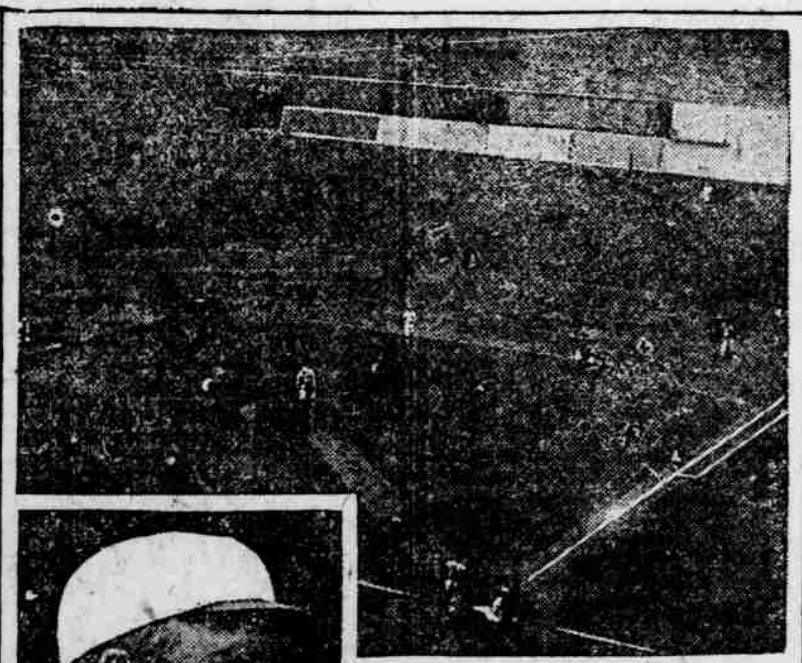
South Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 10.—Lehigh approaches the contest next week, with Yale, mindful of the fact that the Brown and White team that will be sent to New Haven next Saturday will not be a veteran aggregation such as last year held the Elis to a 7 to 6 score. It will be an eleven composed of but a few "J" men, the past new players of practically unknown possibilities, for the contests against Ursinus and Albright were not of the kind to test the real capabilities of the yearlings, nor yet determine how they will stand up under the real fire of a hard contest.

Coach Keady, however, has faith in his men and the past week's work has not been a source of disappointment to him. He has had to do with about 90 new men, plus about the same number of old players, about half a dozen of whom have won their "L." Weeding out impossibilities and at the same time trying to develop a certain semblance of team work and plugging up the weak spots has been a task of no little seriousness.

But Coach Keady is equal to the task, and the harder the problems to solve the better he likes them. Of backfield material he carries quarterbacks, the outlook is very good.

YOUNG BLADES AFTER
BROWN OR AL KETCHELL

John Darcy, managing Young Blades challenges in his behalf any lightweight in New England, Chick Brown or Al Ketchell preferred. Blades has decisions over Pete Hartley, Jimmy Farnese, Tommy Moore, Mickey Devine, Willie Jones, Mike Crowley and had a draw with Freddy Telle. He is undefeated in 79 bouts.

EBBETS FIELD AND ROBINSON,
BASEBALL'S HAPPIEST MANEBBETS FIELD DIAMOND
AND MANAGER ROBINSON

Nearly 1,500 extra box seats would be placed on Ebbets field, Brooklyn, and there probably would be 1,500 circus seats constructed in left field. It was announced. These extra accommodations bring the capacity of Ebbets field up to about 27,000 for the world's series games of the Brooklyn with the Red Sox. The sale of the 54,000 reserved seat tickets for world's series showed that the available reservations were oversubscribed so greatly that many persons who asked for a modest pair of seats were allowed but one, while others, asking six or eight in some instances obtained only a pair. The happiest man in baseball today is Manager Wilbert Robinson, who piloted the Brooklyn to their first pennant in sixteen years.

HOOPER, GAINER, MYERS
AND RUTH WARMLY GREETEDBrooklyn Fans Turn Out In Large Numbers Today to
Cheer Heroes

New York, Oct. 10.—The battle for the premier baseball honor of the year transferred from Boston to Brooklyn today, the baseball enthusiasts of New York flocked by the thousands to Ebbets field to view the world's series from a new angle.

In contrast with the warm, happiness of the past few days, remarkable for its suitability to the great national pastime, the morning broke cool and breezy, with the promise of a day more suited to work on the gridiron than on the diamond.

The ticketholders for the games to be played on the Flatbush diamond—there were more than 20,000 of them before the rush to the grounds started—were not even impatient to get to the playing field and the Brooklyn traction lines were easily able to take care of their foreign patrons.

Long before game time there was every indication that the stadium, at the call of play, would be filled to the limit of its 25,000 capacity. The playing field itself had been smoothed down for the occasion. Additional seats to the number of 2,000 had been placed near the left field fence.

The struggle of the day, coming after two desperate encounters in Boston which left the Brooklyn without a victory and gave the Red Sox a commanding lead in the battle for the title, promised to be perhaps the "crucial" game of the series. On familiar ground after the loss of two games away from home, the Dodgers figured in the calculations of ardent Brooklynites as having a better chance.

A pair of reverses by a single run margin, in one of which five extra innings were required to subdue them, was not looked upon as a decided defeat. Nevertheless it was realized that today's battle might virtually decide the series as another setback would force the Robins to the wall where a single thrust would mean their downfall.

It was likely to be either the turning point of the series or the continuation of the Red Sox march to victory and with no decided superiority in run-making power demonstrated by the American Leaguers, the supporters of the Tenor circuit champions were not inclined to concede anything unless or until they were forced to do so. On the other hand the Red Sox rooters came primed for the continuance of their favorite's triumphal progress, supremely reliant that "class would tell."

One game, at most, for the Robins was all that the great majority of them would concede. And with their starter likely to be Leonard, another left-hander who when in shape is one of the hardest twirlers in the profession to hit, few of them could see much chance for anything but a third victory with an other to follow with Shore or Mays on the merrrow.

The assembling fans were early on the lookout for the particular heroes of the preceding battles to give them a hearty reception. Harry Hooper and "Del" Gainer, of pinch hitting fame, were in the home class for the Red Sox and "Babe" Ruth was singled out for credit for the game he twirled yesterday. Of the Brooklyn, popular approbation was forthcoming for "Eli" Myers, whose home run in the first inning of the second game at Boston kept the Robins in the running until after the break of the 14th and for Marquard and Smith whose twirling performance, even though barren of victory, had endeared them to the Brooklyn rooters.

The members of the Brooklyn team

SUMMARY OF SECOND
WORLD'S SERIES GAME

Official paid attendance 41,373
Total receipts \$52,626.00
Players' share \$44,618.88
Each club's share \$22,309.44
National Commission \$8,262.60

The total attendance for the first two games was 77,484. The total receipts were \$159,115.50. The players' share for the two games was \$135,922.37. Each club owner's share for the two games is \$23,640.79, and the National Commission's share is \$15,911.55.

The attendance of the second game of the world's series played at Philadelphia last year was 20,306, and the receipts were \$52,029, of which the players' share amounted to \$28,095.66. The players will share in 60 per cent. of the total receipts of the first four games after 10 per cent. has been deducted as the National Commission share. The clubs get 30 per cent. of the total. The winning players get 60 per cent. of the money coming to the players and the balance goes to the losing players. The Dodgers have twenty-three eligible players and the Red Sox twenty-six.

BOTH MANAGERS
IN WORLD'S SERIES
GREAT BACKSTOPS

New York, Oct. 10.—No matter which league enjoys the honor of winning this year's world's championship, the fact remains that the winning team will be piloted by a manager who made his reputation as a catcher.

It seems a coincidence that the men who have donned the mask and protector have monopolized the premier honors in both the National and American leagues for the season just closed. Moreover, the same conditions applied to the 1915 season, when the Red Sox and the Phillies, both piloted by managers who had become famous while working behind the bat, succeeded in winning the pennants in both major leagues.

Wilbert Robinson made his reputation as a catcher and so did Pat Moran. Going still further, we find that the Boston Braves, who were strong contenders for the flag for the entire season, were managed by George Stallings, and while the average "fan" may not be aware of it, the latter often felt the "kerplunk" of the ball in his mitt while standing back of home plate.

Every follower of the great national game is acquainted with the ability of Bill Carrigan, who was and still is one of the leading catchers in the American league. It is still fresh in the minds of many that when the Red Sox showed signs of slumping in the latter part of September Bill jumped into harness and coached his pitchers back into form. So this year's world's series will bring together catcher against catcher, and they'll have to settle it between themselves.

KAUFF WILL BE
STAR NEXT YEAR
BROTHERS THINKS

New York, Oct. 10.—Nobody can deny that old Dan Brothers knew something about hitting. Dan has been a regular attendant at all the Giants' games at New York. He has been carefully watching Benny Kauff, and here is what the old-timer has been quoted as saying about the "shrinking violet."

"This Kauff," he said, "will be a great man for McGraw next year. I have been sizing him up carefully. He is game. Next year the crowds will be with him. He worried too much the early part of the season. A lad as strong as Kauff should be a wonderful hitter as long as he picks out good balls. Benny was reaching too far for 'em, but since the team came home this last time I notice a great improvement. He isn't going to star the bad ones. He is making the pitcher put them over. When they do he hits 'em; when they don't he walks. He is getting on the bases. I guess McGraw must have drummed it into him."

No better judges of a ball ever lived than McGraw. He was always on the bases. After he began to acquire a reputation as a good hitter I said to Amos Rusie one day:

"Amos, what is it this little devil hits, or what is it he don't hit that gets him by?"

"Why," said Amos, "the little sucker won't hit at one if it's an inch over the plate. I've tried him on my fast one and everything else. It's got to be over or he won't swing at it. A team of that kind of hitters would run all the pitchers right out of the league."

CORNELL OPENS BY
BEATING GETTYSBURG IN
VERY EASY MANNER

Ithaca, Oct. 10.—Cornell opened its football season yesterday afternoon by defeating Gettysburg by the score of 20 to 0 on a wet field, and amid a drizzle. The husky Cornell line overpowered its lighter opponents, and the Cornell backs seldom failed to gain except in the third period, although they did not get under way very fast. The ends were slow in getting down under punts, permitting Rote and Stretton to make big runs after receiving kicks.

Cornell handled the ball cleanly, and also followed it closely, the recovery of fumbles by Gillies and Galbraith giving the team an opportunity to make two touchdowns. The Ithaca coach also executed several clever forward passes. They lost more than 75 yards by penalties, 20-yard setbacks depriving them of a touchdown in the third period. Altogether, the showing made by the team under the conditions was satisfactory. Gettysburg was no match for the Ithacans, but played a snappy game all through.

SWENSON SIGNED TO PLAY
WITH RIBBONS THIS SEASONChicago City Series Proved Profitable for Players—
Other Sporting Notes

(By Wagner.)

Walter Swenson, the clever guard who is one of the most popular players who ever appeared in a local uniform, has been signed by Manager Leavy for the Blue Ribbons basketball team. Several other clubs in the Interstate league were angling for Swenson but Leavy got him. Beckman of last year's Ribbons and Murray, who played with the crack Sheepshead Bay five last season, will also be with the Ribbons. Manager Leavy did not retain Center Leonard and Guard Roach of last season's five. This pair will be with Danbury. Manager Leavy is on the lookout for a good center.

The Ribbons will be in the Interstate league this year and the campaign will open November 5. Other clubs will be Danbury, Stamford, Jersey City, North Hudson and Newark. Two games a week will be played, one at home and one on the road.

It is the intention of the Brooklyn Country club officials to bring tennis players of national renown to this city next season. New courts will probably be constructed near the clubhouse so the veranda can be used as a gallery.

It has been announced that the next boxing show here will be conducted by George Efford at the Casino November 9 or 10 and that Young McAniff will be one of the principals in the star bout.

The New York Globe in commenting on the Brooklyn players' complaints about the world's series receipts says the Brooklyn boys ought to be thankful they're in the series.

The Red Sox have always been fortunate in their selection of pinch hitters. It was Henriksen, a pinch hitter, who played such havoc with

the Giants in the 1912 series.

Even if they didn't play for the world's title, the members of the White Sox and Cubs made a pretty good thing out of the Chicago city series. The players will divide \$13,581. The Sox get 60 per cent. of this. The amount received exceeds last year's total by about \$4,000.

The American Chain football play-off will drill this week in preparation for the game with the Highbridge A. A. eleven of Jersey City, which will be played next Sunday at Newfield park.

There has to be a goat in every world's series and Jake Daubert of Brooklyn seems to have the angora title won already. He was up five times yesterday and didn't get a blow.

Bad base running by Brooklyn, a fault of the Dodgers throughout the season, has proved very costly so far in the series. Wheat made a mistake Saturday which cost a run and yesterday Pitcher Smith tried to take three bases on a hit when he should have halted on second.

The special trains bearing the Red Sox, Brooklyn and bands of rooters passed through this city about 11:30 last night on the way to New York. The trains stopped in New Haven to change engines and the Boston Royal Rooters had a parade around the station, the band blaring the famous war song "Tessie."

Those big college elevens which put Tuffs on the early season schedule expecting a peaceful afternoon, are feeling uneasy since the recent disaster at Harvard.

YESTERDAY'S GAME LONGEST
IN WORLD'S SERIES HISTORYChicago Cubs and Detroit Once Played Thirteen Innings
To Tie Score

New York, Oct. 10.—Since the world's series was instituted under the direction of the National Commission, in 1903, only seven extra inning games have been played, and the one yesterday between the Boston Red Sox and the Brooklyn Robins, which went 14 innings, established a record.

Previously the longest world's series game on the books was the first contest of the Chicago-Detroit series in 1907, which resulted in a tie score

at 3 to 3 after 13 innings of play. In the third game of the series between the Boston Braves and the Philadelphia Athletics in 1914 the teams battled 12 innings before the Braves won by a score of 5 to 4.

There have been two 11 inning games and two of 10 innings each. In 1912 the New York Giants played an 11 inning tie at 6 to 6 with the Red Sox, and in 1911 the Athletics defeated the Giants in an 11 inning struggle by a score of 3 to 2.

TWO OF HARVARD
PLAYERS INJURED

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 10.—The Harvard football regulars did nothing yesterday afternoon after their Tuffs defeat, except to put in an hour's signal drill. Band, one of the half backs, dislocated his shoulder Saturday and will be out for some time, and Moseley (Taylor), besides smashing his wrist, also had a bad leg which will keep him out for more than a week. There was a red hot scrimmage, however, between the second and third Varsity teams. Westmore Wilcox played in the backfield with Hatchcock and Burnham, and made two pretty thirty-yard runs.

FIELDER JONES THINKS
PITCHING STAFF MOST
IMPORTANT TO SUCCESS

Grandstand managers are pretty well agreed that Fielder Jones' Brownies lacked that run making essential—a punch. Sixty-four games of the one-run margin variety, 5 of these defeats, are pointed to as evidence that the club is deficient in batting effectiveness, writes Ed Wray in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It is also agreed by the amateur managers that Fielder is making a mistake in sitting tight with his present outfit and in planning to continue his 1917 campaign with the same punchless squad.

There is the large "on-the-other-hand" to his argument, one that can be backed up by figures. Batting is far from being everything in the life of a successful team; and that the injection of a little more timeliness into the swatting of our Brownies, plus the team's great superiority in speed, may yet vindicate the club's manager.

The answer to this view will, of course, be "See what happened to the club this year. It had a fair trial." Jones argues differently. He maintains that a good start would have brought confidence and a near-first-place position to his club.

Jones holds—and he is supported by facts—that pitching is the first thing needed by a team. With that anything is possible. He regards the failure of his own club as due to Koohe illness at the start and in mid-season, Davenport's failure to round to form until he had lost about nine games. Plank's tardy return to championship class and the failure of Hamilton to come through, rather than to the downfall of clean-up men Pratt and Marsan.

Johnny McGraw is ready to O. K. the view about pitching. For while everybody is crediting his new infield with the return to winning form of the Giants, it is noteworthy that the pitchers of the club, in annexing their long string of victories, have allowed grand averages of only 1.5 earned runs per nine inning game. That ought to win almost without hitting.

Farmer-Want Ads, One Cent a Word.

Odds 5 to 1 On
Red Sox to Win Out

New York, Oct. 10.—The followers of the Boston Red Sox were offering 5 to 1 last night that Carrigan and his men would beat Brooklyn in the World's Series.

The advantage of two games is considered quite enough to justify the price. The more enthusiastic Brooklyn rooters were still expressing a blind faith in the Robins, but they were not disposed to stake their money at the odds offered.

DARCY ONLY ONE
WHO WILL TACKLE
ANY OLD FIGHTER

New York, Oct. 10.—Stanley Ketchell was the last of the reckless matchmakers. While Jess Willard and Johnny Kilbane are supreme in their respective classes and therefore cannot be said to be dogging any one there are very few prominent boxers in the ring today who are going out of their way to search for the toughest opponents to be found.

Ketchell's disposition was such that he refused to be restrained by the advice of his managers to go slow and pick the easy ones. He always wanted to be doing something worth while. He was absolutely without fear both when fighting and when it came to making a match. The fact that he was risking his prestige and earning power never seemed to have any effect on him whatever. He was a great gambler and his games were far superior to that of the fighter who can take unlimited punishment without wincing.

Les Darcy seems to have much of Ketchell's willingness to fight as well as his ability. It is unfortunate that he should have to waste his talents ever in Australia, where there is no one within miles of his class. He will be a great card if he ever comes to this country. A Darcy-Dillon match looks like the biggest thing in the pugilistic line that has ever taken place barring a few of the heavy-weight championship matches.

FARMERS NEGLECTED
BY THE REPUBLICANSBut Democrats Quickly Gave
Them Rural Credits.

Don't forget, Mr. Farmer, that through your Farmers' National Congress, National Grange, National Farmers' Union, American Society of Equity and similar organizations you have for years demanded and have important Republican administrations for legislation you needed.

What did you get? Through all the years since 1864 the Republican party was deaf and blind to the farmer's financial needs, in the face of the fact that successful systems of rural credits were in operation throughout Europe for a century. When this great Democratic measure was put to a vote in the senate on May 4, 1916, only five Republicans dared vote against it. Three of them were on the subcommittee who wrote the Republican platform of 1916.

Was it because you were not Big Interests? You were, many of you, highly financed, and High Finance held the mortgage, and to that extent you belonged to High Finance. But you paid big interest to associate with Big Interests. A stack of wheat wasn't as good collateral as a sheet of scraps of paper held by a stock gambler. Nor did the Political Bosses of the Republican party care to give you financial justice. They were too busy "protecting" themselves.

THE PROMISES OF THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM OF 1912—written in courage and honesty and with sympathetic understanding of the needs of every honest American interest—HAVE BEEN KEPT!

The Republican party refused to do these things, which the prosperity of the American farmer required. The Republican presidential candidate, Charles E. Hughes, denounces the Democratic party and President Wilson for having done these things.

Where does your interest lie?—[From Farmers' Pamphlet Issued For Free Distribution by the Democratic National Committee.]

BURLESON'S "THREE STRIKE"

That \$5,200,000 Check Wins Opponent's Praise.

"The Democratic party seems to have enough capacity to run the postoffice department. Postmaster General Burleson has deposited a check for \$5,200,000 with Secretary McAdoo, being the profits of the fiscal year 1916."

Sounds like a Democratic campaign orator, doesn't it?

But it isn't! It is the Philadelphia Public Ledger, a paper that is supporting Hughes, telling its host of readers about merely one of the deeds of the Wilson administration.

Continues the Ledger:

"The secretary of the treasury replied that his department has experienced the sensation of receiving a postal surplus only three times in eighty years, and those three times have been under the administration of President Wilson and Mr. Burleson. But we have no hope that this will satisfy Mr. Hughes. He will tell the audience he gets hold of that the service is not nearly so good as it used to be when postmaster generals were Republicans and there was a deficit every year, the amount being something over \$17,000,000."

ADVERTISE IN THE FARMER